# OLEOMARGARINE BILL PASSED THE HOUSE.

to 92 --- All Articles Known as the Substitute

SUBJECT TO POLICE POWER

Of the States in Which it is Sold Long and Interesting Debate ... Some State News.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 7.-The house to-day passed the Grout eleomargarine bill by a vote of 196 to 92. The substitute offered by the minority of the committee on agriculture which imposed additional restrictions on the Dayton, of West Virginia, the ranking sale of oleomargarine to prevent its fraudulent sale as butter and increased the penalties for violators was defeatpassed makes all articles known as ter or imitation cheese transported into any state or territory for consumption or sale subject to the police power of the transportation or sale of such pro- eligible. duct when produced and sold free from bill increases the tax on oleomargarine colored in imitation of butter from 2 to 10 cents per pound and decreases the two cents to one-fourth of a cent per

Long and Interesting Debate.

A long and interesting debate preceded the vote, in the course of which those who favored the Grout bill claimed the additional tax on colored olcomargarine was the only effective remedy for preventing fraud upon the public, while those who opposed it contended that fraud would be prevented by the substitute and that the real purpose of the Grout bill was to destroy the oleomargarine industry. Those who articipated in the debate were Messrs. Henry, (Rep.), Conn.; Grout, (Rep.). Vermont; Lamb, (Dem.), Virginia; Davidson, (Rep.), Wisconsin, and Tawsey. (Rep.), Minn., in favor of the bill, and Messrs, Wadsworth, (Rep.), New York; Lorimer, (Rep.), Illinois; Balley, (Rep.), Kansas; Grosvenor, (Rep.), Ohio; Williams, (Dem.), Miss.; Foster, (Dem.), Illinois, and Bailey, (Dem.), Mr. Payne, chairman of the ways heartily commended.

the birth of the new navy has there

been such a gathering of ship builders

Never Contracted For.

ur ment of armor bids; in the comple-

tion of designs, and controversy as t

whether the new superposed turret should be used in their construction.

Inability to reach a satisfactory conclu-

sion in regard to sheathing delayed con-

struction of the three armored cruisers

The five battleships, namely the

and metal kings as were assembled in

Went Through by a Vote of 196 and means committee, gave notice at the close of the session that he would call up the war revenue reduction act after the disposal of the legislation appropriation bill next week, probably on Thursday.

Little Business in the Senate.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 7,-No pusiness of importance was transacted Practically the entire legislative, day was consumed by an executive session.

### DAYTON MOVED UP

A Peg by the Resignation of Mr. Boutelle-Postmaster Appointed at Bramwell.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 7.—The naval committee of the house of representatives having previously accepted the resignation of Chairman Boutelle, to-day by a unanimous vote, elected Representative Foss his successor and by the same act made Representative member of the committee at the head of the list of Republicans.

The navni committee to-day agreed ed by a vote of 113 to 178. The bill as to recommend favorably the bill to place Mr. Boutelle, late chairman, on omargarine, butterine, imitation but- the retired list of the navy. The resolution authorizes that Mr. Boutelle. under the usual regulations, be retired on the pay of a captain, his distinguishsuch state or territory, but prevents ed services in that branch of the serany state or territory from forbidding vice during the Civil war making him

Senator Fairbanks, Scott, of West coloration in imitation of butter. The Virginia, and Quarles were to-day appointed a sub-committee of the senate to select a site for a hall of records in the district of Columbia. The committax on oleomargarine uncolored from tee is empowered to take up the matter during the recess after March 4, and will report at the succeeding session.

Postmaster at Bramwell. W. H. Hamilton was to-day recom mended for appointment as postmaster at Bramwell, W. Va. The office became

presidential October 1, 1900. Representative Freer has introduced a bill for the relief of the estate of A. S. Core, which was referred to the com

mittee on war claims. The West Virginia Republican Asso ciation held a meeting to-night, its second since the election. Representative elect Gaines and Representative Dovener were present and made addresse congratulating the association, and all other members of the party in West Virginia, upon the victory achieved in the state November 6. The association adopted a resolution expressing its thanks to the Intelligencer for a donation of leaflets containing a tabulated

statement of the returns from the election. The paper's enterprise was

grily protested, and then hurled all kinds of missiles at the actors. Per-sonal conflicts followed, and the performance had to be stopped.

confronted by a woman who claimed to have been his wife, and who alleges Boulton deserted her in England for another woman. The interview was a stormy one, and the physicians who examined Boulton's body to-day state that he died from fright. Before the German budget committee

the imperial chancellor, Count von Buelow, asking for an indemnity for the dispatch of the expedition to China, as well as the expenses thereof, declared the troops sent to China would certainly be disbanded as soon as the work there is accomplished, as a legal asis neither existed nor created for their permanent embodi-

The President sent the following nomnations to the senate Friday: Col. J. F. Weston, assistant commissary general of subsistence, to be commissary general of subsistence, with rank of brigadier general; Capt. Frank B. Mc-Kenna, Forty-seventh infantry, United States Volunteers, (first lieutenant Fifteenth Infantry, United States Army). to be inspector general of volunteer with rank of major,

John S. Silver, who claims that he carried on a business in railway shares and investment securities, was held for the New York grand fury in \$1,000 batt. The complaint against him, which charged grand larceny, was made by Howard J. Barlow, a former employe Barlow togified that he had deposited of the Metropolitan Railway Company. \$200 as margin on stock quotations, but had been unable to get an accounting

The British steamer, Louisianian, from Colon, reports that the British important incident. The Pheasant was sent to investigate the selzure of the British steamer Taboga by the Colomblan authorities. It is believed the Ta-bogn matter will be seitled by the pay-

The North German Lloyd steamer Friedrich der Grosse, which arrived Friday at New York from Bremen and Cherbourg had a very stormy voyage. Throughout the passage heavy wester r gates and high seas were encounter ed, and between longitude 65 and 67, the wind blew with hurricane force, with a tremendous high sea, in which the steamer made but little headway. Three children died in the steerage dur-

steerage passengers. Locamotive Boiler Explodes.

BUFFALO, Dec. 7. - Five trainmen were badly injured to day by the explo-sion of a locomotive boiler on the Del-aware, Lackawanna & Western Railway, at Ray. Charles Miller and A. J. Auerbach are in a critical condition, and Jacob Morgan had a leg broken, and was so badly scalded about the and was so badly scalded face that he will lose his sight.

# LAST EDITION==-4:30 A. M. STATE BOSSES HAVE PLUCKED ALL THE PLUMS.

Big Fish Swallow the Little Ones, and Take Full Control of the Political Pond.

## VENGEANCE HAS BEEN SWORN

Against the Dictatorial Crowd-Their Slate Exposed for Judgment by West Virginia Republicans.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer. WASHINGTON, D. Co., Dec. 7 .- The West Virginia contingent which gathered at the capital in large numbers the first part of this week, have nearly all gone back to their homes. Some have been given assurances that have made them feel happy, while others carry with them sad hearts and have left the \$15,000 position for four years more, ity swearing vengeance against the posses and are making all kinds of

Slate of the Bosses.

threats.

The state of, the luscious plums in the gift of the federal and state governments has practically been made and unless I am badly mistaken, will be as follows: W. M. O. Dawson, secretary of state; George W. Atkinson Inited States district attorney; Reese Elizzard, collector of internal revenues; Charles D. Elliott, United States marshal: Elliott Northcott, first assistant United States district attorney; Emmett Showalter, second assistant United States district attorney, and either John A. Thayer, of Charleston, or Captain R. It. Smith, of McDowell county, will get the other assistant district attorney's

The First congressional district will be left out in the cold, and Jim Hall,

Charleston, and was then induced to set as secretary of the state commit-tee, with positive assurance from Elkins and White that he would be cared for, is to be again thrown down. The same dictatorial crowd will have charge for four years more, and the corpora-

tien is to be kent mighty close. Knew What They Were Doing.

They evidently knew what they were doing when they nominated White for governor. Blizzard was talked of for overnor, but he was gotten out of the road by a promise to make him collector in the event White was elected. Governor Atkinson started out for Judge Freer for governor, but was called off by a promise of a federal judge ship or the United States district attor neyship.

Dawson Very Smooth.

Dawson succeeded in being elected as member of the state committee after hard fight in the Charleston district and when a majority of the committee for chairman of the committee, conbosses and they immediately proceeded the members to insure Dawson's elec tion in order that he could be reappoint ed secretary of state and hold on to the

Elliott Forced the Issue.

Charley Elliott became a candidate for United States marshal and has placed the bosses in a position that they cannot turn him down. Therefore, Captain John K. Thompson will have to step down and out, this being the only break in the original arrangement. The ticket but a judge of the supreme court and he, until lately a Democrat, is be left out in the cold.

Charles Burdett Hart will probably be allowed to retain his position as minister to Bogota, as no one who has been offered the position can hope to fill I as Hart has done.

Hard Task for Scott and Dovener. Scott and Dovener will have a hard time squaring themselves with their First district constituents over the disribution of offices, but they will have to stand it. The clerk of the supreme court has not been slated, as they are who went down in the defeat at the afraid the judges might have something hands of the bosses for auditor, at to say in this matter themselves.

# POPULATION OF CITIES IN WEST VIRGINIA OVER 2,000.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 7 .- The population of the twenty incorporated towns in West Virginia, having between 25,000 and 2,000, was made public to-day by the census bureau. The population for 1900 and 1890, with the in crease and rank, is given below. Doubtless Parkersburgers, who have been applying the term "Second City" their burg for the last year, in anticl pation of the 1900 census, will be dismayed to learn that their town occuwhile Huntington remains second to Wheeling, with Charleston fourth. Th most remarkable growth shown is that of Fairmont, which increased from 1.07 to 5,655 and is now seventh, with Graf ton sixth, only five "head" ahead

By Envoys at Pekin-Germans Ask Consideration From America or

BERLIN, Dec. 7 .-- With reference to the news communicated from London perial chancellor, said this evening:

formulated by the foreign envoys in three miles from the scene of the Pekin would not be accepted, inasmuch rage. as the United States disayowed Mr. Conger instantly and Russia raised some formal objections. Now that the tree shot him to death envoys are agreed, and the note is ac-ceptable to the United States there should be no exultation as if the other powers had bowed to the will of one nation. All were free to take whateve ourse they chose and they chose in the

ews of the United States. It is to be hoped that the fact that Germany has gone so far in complying with the wishes of the United States will meet with recognition in America."

Consolidation of Coal Companies. CANAL DOVER, Ohjo, Dec. 7.-Plans re being perfected for the consolida ion of more than twenty different coal ompanies in Tuscarawas county, New York syndicate is purchasing the mines outright, and it said the deal will Details are not obtainable, but negotiations are said to be under way for nines on the Cleveland, Lorain & to a compliment.

Nery heavy increases, as do Bluefield, Davis, Elkins, Thomas, Sistersville and other towns in the coal and oil fields.

dsville and Berwood both show

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## AGREEMENT REACHED

interest of peace and harmony.

Wheeling, Wheeling & Lake Eric railroads, the Pan Handle and the Tuscarawas branch of the Cleveland & Pitts

Negro Lynched for Assault.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 7 .- In the lower part of Wythe county, Pekin, a high official of the German for- ert Fisher was criminally assaulted eign office, who is empowered to speak by a negro, named Daniel Long, aged in the name of Count Von Buelow, im- (wenty-three years, after she had beer choked into insensibility. The whole The report is correct, but there are country was soon aroused, and last still some miner points unsettled. It night Long was arrested by officers a was clear from the first that the note his home in Ivanhoe, a mining town Officers started with him for the jail, but a crowd of about a hundred men took Long, and tying him to u

Attack of the "Cads."

LONDON, Dec. 7.-The Saturday Re view, which devotes a page to a sayage criticism of President McKinley's hopeful view of the future of the Philip. plines, as expressed in his message to Congress, dismisses the President's statement of the assertion that "it does not contain a shred or title of truth." The writer quotes from Frede ick H. R. Sawyer, author of several works on the Philippines, and cites particularly his reference to the "hid-cous orgy of murder, plunder and slave trading in Minandanao."

# Germans Toning Down.

BERLIN, Dec. 7.—President McKin-ley's message to Congress now meets with milder criticism in the German press, especially since some one discovered, as already cabled, that the term "good will" used by the President, with reference to Germany really amounted 

## FARMER KILLED BY HIS RENTER.

KENOVA, W. Va., Dec. 7 .- Robert Bailey, a wealthy farmer, and who is also an extensive timber merchant along the Twelve Pole

# THE SLAYER OF MRS. CASTLE ON WITNESS STAND.

Jessic Morrison Tells the Story of Her Encounter and Quarrel With the Dead Woman.

CUT ACROSS THE THROAT

With a Razor-Both Rolled on th Floor, Where the Fatal Strokes Were Given by Witness.

ELDORADO, Kas., Dac. 7.-Jessie forrison testified in her own defense to-day in her trial on the charge of killing Mrs. Olin Castle last June. The court room was jammed with spectaors, two-thirds of whom were women Miss Morrison's testimony was design ed by the defense to offset that of Olin Castle, whom the witness faced as she gave her evidence. Members of the families of all concerned in the case occupled front seats. Miss Morrison fre quently broke down and cried during the recital. The first portion of her evidence disclosed nothing sensational, consisting, as it did, of a contradiction of Castle's testimony.

Miss Morrison related all the rences of the day of the fatal quarrel with Mrs. Castle. She had visited Mrs. Davis and on her way home passed the Castle house. She carried a letter in er hand, but had no knife or razor. Mrs. Castle opened her door and called ber to come in. Witness said she turned and entered the house.

Fastened the Screen Door.

Mrs. Castle fastened the screen doo ehind them. "Clara sat down in front of me," she continued, "and asked: \*What do you mean by following Olin around?' I said I was not. Then she said 'you know you hate me and I hate you, and I'm no friend of yours. You know you wrote Olin from Excelsior Springs about a low scheme. Don't deny it. I saw the letters.' I rose to She said: 'Don't go yet, Olin is coming in a minute.' I said: 'Isn't be here now?' and she said: 'it's too bad for you to run after that poor boy.' I told her that he was the one who had caused her to be bitter to me. She said: I know better. You tried to separate us.' I said I ted not, and she said: 'You are a lier. I said 'Don't call me a finr. Then we both raised up together." Jessie Morrison paused

The Fight Begun

"What was done?" asked Attorney Redden. "My handkerchief dropped and I stooped to pick it up. Then she jumped up, moved quickly in the same direction, and then she cut me with the razor. She cut me twice with the razo across my throat. I grabbed at her and screamed. Then Clara and I rushed together and she threw me and I raise my knees to protect myself and she fell over on me and then we both rolled off the lounge. We both struggled and I got the razor away from her. After

hat we rolled over on the floor." Miss Morrison hesitated a momen and the words which the spectators knew were about to come caused suppressed excitement in the court. Not sound was heard, however, as Attorney Redden asked:

Cut Her Throat. "Then what did you do?"

"I cut her," answered the witness, in a conversational tone. "No. sir."

"Do you know what became of the azor?' "She may have knocked it from m

hand or I may have dropped it. Then Miss Morrison told of Mrs. Mo perly and Mrs. Spangler entering the nouse. She denied much of the evidence given by these two women. Evangelist Prayed With Her.

During the noon hour, Rev. Mr. Mey ers, an evangelist, entered the prison r's cell and prayed with her.

At the afternoon session Captair Waters continued the cross examina "What prevented you after you go the razor, from going to the door and

creaming for help?" was asked of Miss Morrison. "She held my hair and arm." On re-direct examination, Judge Redlen neked Miss Morrison whather sh

had cut Mrs. Castle after she felt the

danger to herself was past.

The witness was then dismissed, Judge ledden helping her from the chair to a place near the members of her family

# MURDERER BEHEADED.

Killed a Widow and Her Daughter. Youth Hanged for Taking the Life of His Sweetheart.

BERLIN, Dec. 7 .- August Geenczi he Hungarian who murdered a wealth; vidow named Schulz and her daughter ere in 1897, was beheaded this morning in the prison of Ploetzensee. The murler was an atrocious one and was committed in the center of Berlin. murderer was ultimately traced to Brazil, through a pet dog and was arrested at Rio Janeiro a year ago.

Capital punishment is so unusual here that the execution attracted consider ble attention.

HAMILTON, Ont., Dec. 7 .- George Arthur Pearson, the youthful murdere, of his sweetheart, was hanged here to day, He maintained his composur throughout. He said he would gladly die if he could restore the life he hai

# PRODIGAL RATHBONE LIVED LIKE A PRINCE.

taken. Pulsation ceased in fifteen minutes after the drop fell. Late Director of Posts for Cuba

Pearson killed Annie Griffin, aged seventeen years, September 23, while he and she were driving. In a confession which he made to his spiritual adviser Pearson says he made an improper

proposal to the girl, which she resented. This so impressed him that he felt he could never face her again, and concluded the best thing to do was to kill himself and her. He shot her twice, both bullets taking effect in her head,

### CONFIDENT UNDERTONE

To Business in All Lines-Numerous Idle Mills Have Again Started. Hides Easier-Cereals Looking Up. NEW YORK, Dec. 7 .- R. G. Dun &

Company's weekly review of trade to-morrow will say:
Business is progressing along con-servative lines. It is without excite-ment, and without great speculative ac-tivity, but with a confident undertone, which is to be explained largely by the fact that leading concerns it most of fact that leading concerns in most of the great industries have orders book-ed to employ their machinery at nearly full capacity during months when curtailment is usual. No net reduction in working force has appeared in the last fortnight, and a readjustment of wage schedules in some branches of the steel trade is effected without trouble. steady, and holiday trade is brisk at all points.

The south is particularly cheerful,

with cotton firm and the rice crop coming in at very full prices.

There is no cause for alarm in the

small volume of new business at and steel centers. With the first sign of higher prices there came forward such a flood of contracts that mills and furnaces booked orders sufficient to keep their full force employed for

### Many Idle Mills Resumed.

Hence, there has come a more quiet condition, with less bidding for products. Fortunately quotations were not forced up unreasonably during the weeks of greatest activity, and now there is no sign of depression. On the other hand, bars are more firmly held, while many idle mills have resumed in this department, and sheet makers also insist on better terms. Other forms of finished material are steady and at most points pig is unchanged, although concessions are made for Bessemer at Pittsburgh. Numerous bridges are erected by the railroads, and a heavy tonnage of structural steel is taken Other railway supplies are in active demand, with rolling stock urgently sought. Business in iron is particularly brisk at Chicago, with slight modera-tion in domestic buying more attention

is given to exports. Shoe Market Quiet.

Aside from a further advance of 214 cents in men's kip boots, and firms in grain shoes, the market for foot-wear has quieted down, but with no disposition to recede from the generally higher range established last week. Makers have fewer new orders, how-ever, and heavy footwear has been purchased from the season's require ments. The customary holiday demand has not appeared, though retailers have full lines of fancy shoes and slippers. There is a shortage in some grades of hemlock sole, but It has ceased to advance. Hides are easier, especially for country lines at Chicago. Even after the decline of the past two weeks the average is above the closing prices of October. Wool remains steady, and October. Wool remains steady, and sales are less than half last year's. Manufacturers purchase carefully, and the goods market is unusually dull for

For the first time in many weeks the ereals exhibited strength, and some advance was to be expected after the extensive decline.

Wheat Started Up.

Wheat was started upward by for eign markets and prompt response here compelled covering of contracts. Noth-ing of importance was learned regarding domestic conditions, aside from heavy marketing at interior cities, as indicated by western receipts of 5,525,-402 bushels, against 3,901,789 bushels in the previous week, and 5,233,010 bush exports at the Atlantic coast cities were only 2,214,409 bushels, against, 3,359,671 bushels in 1899. More strength was shown by corn, which brought out receipts of 4,609,166 bushels, against 3,450, 772 bushels last year, but foreign buy ing was brisk, even at quotations sever cents higher than last year. Atlantic exports for the week, aggregating 6,336, 715 bushels, against 3,703,273 bushels in 1899. Cotton was stubbornly above ten points. Many reports from plantations suggested a crop larger than prevailing estimates, and heavy port receipts, also discourage hopes

higher prices. Traders impatiently await the government report. Failures for the week were 287 in the United States, against 221 last year and % in Canada against 33 lest year.

### High-Toned Thieves. BERLIN, Dec. 7 .- The Pekin corre

pondent of the Deutsche Zeitung writes that several German marine of-ficers discovered Sir Claude MacDonald, former British minister at Pekin, and ady MacDonald, personally superintending coallies who were carrying off treasures from the Chinese imperial palace to the British legation buildings. Weather Forecast for To-Day.

Weather Forecast for 10-10ay,
For Ohio: Rain or snow Saturday, with
colder in southern portlon; brisk northerly winds. Sunday, fair and warmer.
For Western Pennsylvania, Rain or
snow Saturday; brisk to high northeasterly winds. Sunday, fair and warmer.
For West Virginia: Rain and cooler Saturday; brisk northeasterly winds, Sunday,
fair and warmer.

Local Temperature.

Shown up to the World as a Scoundrel by Sen. Platt. CO-PARTNER WITH NEELY.

Disallowed Bills Amounted to \$72,631-Laundry of Coachman Taxed up to Government.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- Senaton Platt, of Connecticut, chairman of the senate committee on relations with Cuba, to-day made public the statement prepared by the auditing division of the war department, showing the ex-penditures made by E. C. Rathbone, late director of the department of posts for Cuba. The statement is included in a volume of 201 pages, and covers the period from January 1, 1899, to April 30, 1900. There are no remarks, and the book is a solid mass of figures, showing not only the disbursements made by Rathbone, but giving the items disallowed upon re-examination, as well as those allowed. The total disallowances for the sixteen months were \$72.631.

The first disallowance was on account of an expenditure of \$850 for a duchess carriage made on the 28th of February, 1899. After that time there were frequent disbursements for the director general's carriage service. March 20, he paid \$202, for a set of harness and carriage "auxiliarles." April 7, \$12 for jipigapa hat and for another hat for his coachman with rosette, and on the same date \$306 for hurness, etc.

How He Paid the Coachman. Rent for the coachman, stable, etc., seems to have been regularly paid out of the public funds at the rate of \$110 per menth, and in one or two instances the hostler's salary was thus supplied All the crash turnishings were provided in this way. In May, 1889, a uniform costing \$40, a pair of boots costing \$15 and another hat costing \$9, were bought for the conchman. June 9 a rain coat costing \$26, was supplied to that individual. The coach later was supplied with rubber tires at an expense to the public of \$110. In addition there were

rent and for carriage and car hire. Neely, chief of the financial bureau of the department, seem to have been enrofully scrutinized and many of them were disallowed. Most of the payments made him apparently were made on account of office furnishings, freight, drayage, moving, advance in salaries,

many miscellaneous charges for stable

ment of laundry bills for the director general's coachman. On October 14. 1899, \$5,123 was paid to Neely on accounty of "loss on Spanish gold taken to the United States," and this was disallowed, as were several other minos charges in connection with the trans-Neeley made a trip to the action. United States, going as far west as his old home in Indiana, under the direcon it is stated in the report director general and many of his charges in that connection were disalowed upon re-examination, but not, of course, until they had been paid. He dso made advances to Rathbone and to W. E. Wilmot on account of trips to the United States, which were not sanc-

tioned by the auditor. Some of the items in this connection amount to as much as \$500.

In April, 1899, Mr. Rathbone made at visit to this country under the claim that it was made in obedience to the orders of the postmaster general, bud the auditor finds that the trip was not authorized and refuses to sanctions the entire expenditure, which was an event \$500. Similar action is taken with reference to the purchase of an enameled both tub for the department of posts. secured at the cost of \$42.

Big Notary Fees. Attorneys and notaries were paid \$110

for services in connection with the leasing of Mr. Rathbone's residence. There were also charges for plumbing and paper-hanging at the residence and for a chandelier in the billiard room of that establishment. In one case the rent of funds. The house also appears to have been furnished at the cost of the pubile. In December of 1899 and January of 1960, several bills were paid to New York and Washington firms by Rathon! one aggregating \$925, another \$268, one of \$133, one \$121 and another \$1.356. The last bill includes 240 entries and covers many articles of domestic use, such as clothes, gloves, scarfs, tollet articles, cuspidors, champagne and other wine glasses, tableware, kitchen stensils, bedsteads, bed-room sets, bed clothing, etc. There were also many disallowances

n account of effice furniture purchases, and in some cases portions of the payments are found to have been legitimate, and in others not so. In one case hirts, collars and cuffs were charged to the government. All the payments made to R. H. Cow-

an & Company, of Muncle, Ind., for printing and stationery, aggregating several thousand dollars, are found to have been illegitimate.

### ennsylvania, New Jersey, Georgia, Virginia and Rhode Island, are divided nto two clayses to compromise upon he controversy as to their turret sys ms. Three are to be sheathed and oppered, and will carry superimposed errots; tily other two are to be unheathed vessels, having the "quadriteralgarrangement" of 8-inch turrets, a meet the contingency that the bids

authorized by the same act.

points have been adjusted.

Presbyterians Can't Get Together. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 7.-The erbyterian committee of sixteen to day voted scriatim on the five propo-

ay be in excess of the authorized cost.

satmit plans in each case for both sheathed and unsheathed ships.

bidders were, however, invited to

litions submitted by various member yesterday, having for their object the

revision of, or a supplemental state-GREATEST EVENT ment to the confession of faith. The outcome of the voting and accompany-In the Industrial History of the ing discussion was the formation of a embodying as nearly possible the individual views of the tion of Five New Battleships. ommittee. The final vote on this pro WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- Never since position will be taken to-morrow.

BATTLESHIPS HURRIED TO SOUTH AMERICA.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 7 .- Admiral Kautz received orders this

afternoon to sail without delay to South America and in accordance

with these instructions, preparations are now being hurriedly made

for both the Iowa and Philadelphia to leave this port to-morrow.

The cause for this hurry order is not made public, but came as a

great surprise to Admiral Kautz and all naval officers here.

Roland Reed Cannot Recover.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Reland Reed, the actor, is again ill in St. Luke's hosthe office of the secretary of the navy at noon to-day, to witness the opening pital. He will again undergo an operof bids for an amount of naval construcation for the stomach trouble brought tion which Secretary Long denominated on by an acute attack of appendicities a year or more ago. Mr. Reed is very ill as the greatest industrial event this or any other country had ever seen, inand the family according to the statevolving the placing of contracts for ment made at the hospital, despair of his recovery. He will be operated upon Blds were opened at the navy depart-

battleshins and six armored cruisers. Hawaiian Delegate Has Trouble. aggregating a total displacement of WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- Represent-154,000 tons and comprising the largest ative Mondell, of Wyoming, has re consignment of material for the navy ceived a petition from A. N. Kepolka ever contracted for at a single bidding. Lowenstine, of Hawali, stating that the election of the Hawaiian delegate, Mr. Wilcox, was irregular. They ask that a hearing be given for The three battleships authorized by the act of March, 1899, were never con-the act of March, 1899, were never con-the consideration of the points they tracted for, owing to delays in the pro-prosection of the points they

> Same Will be Done to West Virginia. WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- A bill was introduced in the senate to-day to diyide the state of Kentucky into two judicial districts, to provide officials therefor, nucl to fix the times and places of holding courts therein.

> Civil Government in Transvaal. LONDON, Dec. 7.—The secretary of state for the colonies, Sir Joseph Chamberlain, announced in the house of commons to-day that civil government will shortly be established in the Transvaal and Orange River colonies.

Jumped or Fell From Fourth Story.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.-Henry J. Hay

den, vice president of the New York Central & Hudson River railroad, Jumped or fell from the fourth story window of his residence in this city tonight, and was killed. Boer Women Driven From Home. HEIDELBERG, Transvant Colony, Fuesday, Dec. 4.—The Boers are driv ing the Boer women and children from their homes because their kinsmen refuse to fight any longer. Forty wo-men and children, ill-clad and hungry, were brought in by the British to-day.

# FIRE AT WELLSBURG

At 3 O'Clock This Morning. The Loss is About \$1,000.
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Wellsburg, partially destroyed the twostory frame business house on Charles street, between Liberty and Urana strepts, occupied by W. H. Sanford as a news depot. The flames spread to the residence of W. H. Lewis, adjoining, and caused considerable damage. The loss is about \$1,600, mostly on the stock of Sanford and on the building which was owned by W. H. Lewis. The by the senate to-day in open session. fire department did good work. The loss is covered by insurance in the Caledonia Fire Insurance Company, placed through the general agency in Wheeling. The fire started at the

rear of the news stand, and its cause not known. TELEGRAPHIC TIPS.

Charles A. Chesebrough, a milliondire, of New York, is dead, aged seventy-nine years. The second supplementary estimate of sixteen millions issued Friday morn-

ing makes the total British army esti-mates for the year £92,309,153. The National Association of Manu-facturers of Water, Steam and Gas Brass Goods, in convention at Columbus, decided to hold their next meeting in New York.

Charles Seavey, of Portrland, Maine, a brakeman, was killed, and Alvin Forbes, fireman, was seriously injured in a freight train wreck on the Boston and Maine road Friday. Under the patronage of the United States Philippine commission an exper-iment farm will be started about 200 miles from Manila, where the growth

of seeds and plants from this country will be tested. Owing to the attempts of sympathi-zers to communicate with the Boer prisoners at Greenpoint camp, Maxim guns have been placed in position on the surrounding heights, in readiness

In response to Secretary Hay's representations, through United States Ambassador Choate, the foreign office has replied that the authorities at cover a Filipino junta there. The British ships Drumburton, Drummuir and Drumrock, and the American bark Guy C. Goss have been

purchased by the Western Commercial Company, and their home port will in he future be San Francisco. The minister of the Netherlands ortugal and the Portuguese minister at The Hague, have left their respective posts. It is believed that a difference has arisen on the subject of the exe-quatur to the Dutch consul at Lorrenzo Marques, which the Portuguese minis

ter has withdrawn. The first performance vesterday eve ning at St. Petersburg of an anti-Jew-ish play, called "The Contrabandists," led to an extraordinary demonstration. A portion of the audience at first an-

William Boulton, said to be the son of a well known Englishman, dropped dead at Vancouver last night on being

from Silver. ment of an indemnity to the Pacific

Navigation Company. ing the voyage. The Friedrich der Grosse brought 176 cabin and 1,721

river, was shot and instantly killed by Charles Smith. The murder occurred on Garrett's creek, twenty miles south, at the home of Smith. Mr. Smith was a renter of Bailey, and no one was present at the trouble, except his immediate family. The supposition is that they quarreled over a debt which Smith owed Bailey. Smith alleges that Bailey was attempting to strike him with a club, when he ran into the house, and seized his rifle and fired a bullet through Bailey's heart. Smith is in jail. Bailey was forty years old, and was prominent in county politics, having been a life-long Democrat.